# LSON POLICY

-busting Plan Derided "Beneficent Sunshine," Enhancing Stock of Corporations.

HINGTON, Jan. 29,-" Benefiashine," enhancing the stock of was a characterization to the trust policy of the Demadministration by Republicans during debate in the senate. ley of amicable agreements with corporations also was criticised

pority speakers. le hearings on the pending antils were under way before the judiciary committee Senator of New Jersey interjected into e discussion on agricultural ex-the announcement that there in the United States an oatmeal Senator Cummins of Iowa, ad-that such a trust probably did sked the New Jersey scantor if

do not know whether there are do not know whether there are mediate steps being taken to ite." Senstor Martine replied, I do know it is part of the policy Democratic party to go for the and we will go for them, dealing hem fairly, housestly and justly, em fairly, honestly a tenderly nor kindly.

#### ins Has Doubts.

ope it is the plan of the Demo-arty to destroy monopoly.' Sen-ummins rejoined, 'but I must that the plan is being carried th a deliberateness that dis-s me. I hope we shall speedily catmeal trust, where it can with. We are going very slow-ever, and I have no great con-in the effort to readjust indus-nditions in the administrative

onditions in the administrative of the government. Here is but one way to punish a or having violated the law, and to bring him before the bar of and, finding him guilty, punish I have not much faith in these mary negotiations and these adjustments that seem to have avoired not only in a former advation, but in this one as well." nber's Sarcasm.

McCumber said that all he

McCumper said that all he fin of the Democratic trust pol-from the newspapers, which an-that the trusts were to be ter," but that the party "is deal-ty going very quietly and tell-trusts to have no fear of being

this gentle process of dealing usts is being inaugurated." re-Senator Bristow of Kansas, "the f these corporations is continuing under this beneficent sunder this beneficent sunder the senate interstate committee took up informally tope pending interstate trade combill and completed several nents, the chief of which would from publicity the information referent corporations relating to om corporations relating to mendments enlarging the commission are to be pro

#### rs With Wilson.

stative Adamson, chairman of ked with President Wilson regard-capitalization and trade commis-ils. Mr. Adamson told the presi-f the committee's plans for hear-nich are in accord with the presi-views, that all the light possible he gained by the congressional trees in the formulation of the at programme. The committee ugurate its hearings tomorrow. judiciary committee's hearings resumed with Representative of Kentucky continuing his ex-

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## EECHAM'S PILLS

# GIRL SAVES TRAIN FROM AWFUL WRECK

Colo.; Burlington Railway Bridge Washed Out.

GREELEY, Colo., Jan. 29.—Damage NAME SENT TO SENATE GRAND JURY ADJOURNS OTHERS estimated tonight at nearly \$200,000 was done by the breaking of the dam at the Horse creek reservoir early this morning, sending a flood of water over the flats, inundating a strip of land ten miles long by three miles wide, and

a torrent down Box Elder creek.

The flood, which for a mile ran a swift current ten feet deep, washed out fifty feet of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railrond main track and drowned approximately 250 head of cat-

The quick action of Dora Shafer, the 18-year-old daughter of Frederick M. Shafer, living a mile from the dam, saved a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy west-bound train from plinging through a weakened bridge into Box Elder creek, where the flood was at its worst.

At daylight when the Shafer family was aroused by the rush of the water, was aroused by the rush of the water, burdened with ice and cattle, past the house, Miss Shafer remembered the west-bound Burlington train was about due and knew the bridge across the did or if She telephoned to Hudson urging that the train be flagged.

Miss Addie Gammen, night operator at the Hudson telephone exchange, picked up the call and notified Keens.

picked up the call and notified Keens-burg, where the train was held. It was said tonight that It was said tonight that concrete weakening near the conduit seeped water into the filling of the main wall, which crumpled until a crevice 300 feet wide developed.

resentative Hemry of Texas presented his views today in the form of a letter embedying a speech he made in North Carolina recently.

Representative Sims of Tennessee, who will be active in the work of framing the proposed capitalization bill, has a measure now on the committee docket which will figure materially in the discussions. It would make it unlawful for a railroad to issue capital stock, stock certificates, bonds or any other evidence of indebtedness except with the approval of the interstate commerce commission for extension and improvement of its lines and terminals and equipment and other "necessary purposes."

#### Stanley's Argument.

Stanley's Argument.

First public hearings on the new trust bills were begun today before the house judiciary committee. The bill defining restraints of trade, prohibited by the Sherman law, was taken up.

Representative Stanley, who has introduced a bill making every restraint of trade, whether "reasonable or unreasonable," a violation of law, made a long argument for clearing up the "twilight zone." He contended that prior to the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases the supreme court had repeatedly held that it was outside of its province to determine whether a restraint was "due or undue, reasonable or unreasonable," and declared that in these same cases, "the reasonable and unreasonable" features of the decisions were merely incidental. "The only act that can be effective," said Mr. Stanley, "is an absolute prohibition of all restraints of trade. For it is beyond the power of any court to take up and determine the question of fact as to whether a restraint is reasonable or unreasonable."

The committee arranged to hear Seth Low of New York next Wednesday.

Mapes Presents Bill.

#### Mapes Presents Bill.

Another bill to empower the interstate commerce commission to regulate issues of railroad securities was introduced today in the house. Representative Mapes presented a measure modeled after the Michigan law. Securities maturing within two years would be exempt from its provisions.

#### ORDERS SOLOMON TO MAKE RESTITUTION

Judge F. C. Loofbourow yesterday signed the decree in the Raleigh estate case and ordered Alfred Solomon, the deposed executor, to turn over to the heirs of the estate \$2400, the amount, together with interest, which was found to have been wrongfully appropriated from the estate. ropriated from the estate.

Last Saturday the court removed

Solomon on a showing by the heirs that the estate had been mismanaged and moneys appropriated wrongfully by H. S. Tanner, the attorney for Solomon. Application for the appointment of Orson Rumel to succeed Solomon as executor is now before the court.

### Eleventh Ward Entertainment.

Eleventh Ward Entertainment.

A vaudeville show, which made a decided hit with the people of the Eleventh ward, was given last night in the amusement hall, the Eleventh ward orchestra, under leadership of Vera Felt, supplying the music. There was a one-act comedy, "A Forced Friendship," and "Pfun in Musik" by a juvenile trie composed of Alberta Jones, Bernell Hales and Edwin Florin. Miss Lila Eccles gave a reading and a comic quartette was prosented by Fred Hurzier. Henry Glassmeyer, Albert Dangerfield and Alex Anderson. William Guyon rendered a piccolo solo and Sidney Chalker gave a dramatic sketch, the bill concluding with a one-act sketch, "The Burgiar Alarm," and an exhibition drill by high school giris. The entertainment will be repeated tonight.

#### Promotion for Officer.

On recommendation of the chief of po-On recommendation of the chief of po-lice, the city commission promoted C. C. Carstensen from the rank of first-grade patrolman in the police department to that of detective. Carstensen succeeds B. H. Seager, resigned. He has been as-signed to plain clothes work for some time.

#### Seeks to Break Contract.

Alleging that the contract was not valid because the plaintiff was a minor when he signed it, Orson A. Knapp, on behalf of George C. Knapp, filed suit in the district court yesterday against the Pacific Land and Water company to recover money paid by young Knapp on a contract for purchase of land.

#### To Make Home at Fort Hall.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dietz, 1278 Stratford avenue, last night, Milton M. Thorne of Fort Hall, Idaho, and Miss Bertie E. Thomas of Kanass City, Kan., were married, the Rev. M. Thomas of the M. E. church officiating. The couple will leave here this afternoon to make their home at Fort Hall.

#### Puneral Service Today,

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Smith, 69 years of ago, who died at her home, 250 West Elighth South street, Wednesday afternoon, will be held from the residence this morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, James R. Smith, and eleven children Interment will be in the City cemetery.

#### Louis Reich Buried.

Funeral services for Louis Reich, who died at Newhouse January 24, were held at the residence, 754 Lake street, yester-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment day afternoon at 2 o'cloc was in the City cemetery.

## GOETHALS WILL BE GOVERNOR OF ZONE

Will Not Retire if His Services Are Needed.

ary if Britton Bill Passes Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Colonel leorge W. Goethals today uncondi-Panama canal zone.

Replying to a query sent by Secreary of War Garrison, asking whether he desired to remain in the service, Colonel Goethals sent this message:

"Referring to your cable of January 27 relative to governorship, will not retire so long as my services are needed." As soon as the war department re-

ceived this message President Wilson was notified, and he sent Colonel Gocthals's nomination to the senate later in the day. Confirmation of the appointment is expected this week.

Meanwhile congress proposes that the colonel shall not suffer the loss of \$5000 in salary which will occur if he becomes governor at \$10,000 a year. Representative Britton of Chicago to-day introduced in the house a bill amending the Panama canal law so that Colonel Goethals might receive an additional \$5000. His amendment would

#### apply to no other governor. Accepted as Final.

The terse reply sent to Secretary Garrison by Colonel Goethals was universally accepted as a final announcement that he will not leave his post at Panama either to become police commissioner of New York or director in the proposed government railway in Marka

So certain are senators of this that those who have been persistently de-manding that Colonel Goethals take charge of the Alaskan project today ad-mitted that they would not press their claims when the Panama canal build-er's case came up for confirmation. er's case came up for confirmation.
Secretary Garrison's telegram of inquiry read as follows:

'In connection with the president's

#### Will Organize Force.

The formidable task of making up a permanent roll of employees to operate the canal and to discharge the manifold elerical duties probably will fall directly upon Colonel Goethals. Secretary Garrison is inclined to believe that under the terms of the Adamson act he himself technically must make the himself technically must make the ap-pointments, though he may delegate the duty to the governor of the Panama

canal. Colonel Goethals is said to have desired the appointment as first governor of the canal in order that he might himself organize the permanent operating force with the men who helped him to construct the canal and of whose abilities he had personal knowledge. He will have to select something like 2500 permanent employees, to be selected from about three times hat number.

#### Mitchel Has Hopes.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29,-Mayor John Purroy Mitchel sent the five Goethals policy bills to Albany today, where they will be introduced in the state legislature.

The most important is destined to meet the condition imposed by Colonel George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, that the commissions sioner's action in dismissing police-men shall not be reviewed by the courts. The mayor expects the co-operation of Governor Glynn in getting the bills through the legislature.

## CITY AND VICINITY

IN A COMPLAINT issued by the county attorney yesterday, John Swelgert is charged with violation of the state law prohibiting the making of books on horse races. W. C. Zeese, a city detective, is the complaining witness. VOLUNTARY PETITION in bankrupt. was filed in the federal court yester-r by John M. Nelson, who gave his its us \$883.76 and his assets as \$150. MISS MERTTIE A. FAHY has gone east on a business trip in the interest of the L. & A. Simon Millinery company.

#### W. M. WEATHERS, assessor of Elko county, Nevada, is a visitor to Salt Lake. Fair Directors to Meet.

Proposed changes in the premium list and other matters of importance pertaining to the 1914 Utab State fair will be discussed at a meeting tonight of the board of directors of the fair association. The meeting will convene at 7:30 o'clock in the office of Secretary Horace S. Ensign, Vermont building.

#### James Hunter at Rest.

Funeral services for James Hunter, 89 years of age, who died at the family residence, 543 West Fourth South street, Tuesday, were held at the Sixth ward chapel yesterday at noon. Interment was in the City cemetery.

#### Collett to Talk.

D. C. Collett, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association of Utah, left yesterday afternoon for Logan to attend the farmers' roundup. Saturday he will deliver an address on "Utah Products."

#### Schedule Resumed.

slides having been cleared out Feather River canyon, passenger service was again resumed yesterday between Salt Lake and the coast on the Western

#### Seeking Dissolution.

The Camp Floyd company applied to a district court yesterday for an order voluntary dissolution.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## MICHIGAN UNIONS LEVY ASSESSMENT

Dam Bursts Near Greeley, Assures War Secretary He Seventy Thousand Men and Measures Introduced Simul Women to Aid the Copper Miners on Strike.

Will Not Suffer Loss in Sal. Congressional Subcommittee Subcommittee Expected to Leave for the West Next Week.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 29 .- After a series of sharp, bitter skirmishes over resolutions which kept the conference tionally accepted President Wilson's in a turmoil delegates representing offer of the first governorship of the every labor union of Michigan, in session today, imposed a weekly assess ment of from 5 to 50 cents upon every employed union man and woman in the state, to provide a fund for the assist ance of miners who are on strike in the Calumet copper region. The resolution allows each person affected to contribute a weekly amount which he feels he can afford. The assessment will be levied on about 70,000 persons according to Claude O. Taylor, president of the state Federation of Labor.

A resolution urging the American Pederation of Labor to call a nation-wide strike in sympathy with the Calumet miners was supported on the floor of the conference only by members of local unions of the United Mine of local unions of the United Mine Workers of America. Other mine workers opposed the resolution, which was also opposed by the resolutions committee. It finally was tabled.

#### Governor Criticised.

Almost all of the resolutions considered by the conference resulted in criticism of the state militia and the manner in which Governor Ferris conducted his investigation of the Calumet

Daniel C. Kelley of Grand Rapids, who represented the International Typorepresented the International Typo-graphical union, declared Governor Fer-ris could have settled the strike had be gone to Calumet and investigated

after the miners quit work. "Instead, he sent militiamen there for what reason I do not know," said Kelley.

After Kelley spoke the conference "In connection with the president's intention to appoint you governor, may I assure him that you do not desire to retire from service as long as your Goethals's reply, quoted above, is reported to be equivalent to a refusal of both the New York and Alaska propositions.

Will O referred to the executive committee of the state Federation of Labor resolu-

A resolution urging government ownership of the copper mines of the United States was tabled. The conference tried unsuccessfully to obtain a statement from Governor Ferris discussing his recent investiga-tion in the copper country.

tion in the copper country. Before the conference adjourned to-night it empowered the executive com-mittee of the Michigan Federation of

mittee of the Michigan Federation of Labor to urge the governor immediate-ly to make public the Calumet situa-tion as he views it.

The approaching investigation of the Upper Peninsula trouble by a congres-sional committee received only casual comment from the delegates.

The conference, however, praised Representative McDonald of Michigan for his efforts to procure an investiga-

#### Grand Jury Quits.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 29,-After HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 29.—After devoting two days to an investigation of the Painesdale murders, in which three non-union men were killed, the special grand jury which has been inquiring into disorders growing out of the copper mine strike was discharged today from further service. A. F. Heidkamp, the foreman, announced to the court that the body had no further

report to make report to make.

The grand jury began its deliberations on December 15. Seven indictments and seven "no true bills" were reported, among the former being the true hill against Charles H. Moyer, president, and thirty-seven members of the Western Federation of Miners on the charge of conspiring to interfere with non-union miners. with non-union miners.

Although no indictments were found in the Painesdale case, the jury recommended that a further investigation should be made by the sheriff's office.

Arguments on the preliminary motions made by counsel for the union miners in the so-called strike cases will be heard tomorrow, it was announced tonight by George E. Nichols,

the special prosecutor. The trial of the six deputies of seckilling of three strikers at Seeberville last August is docketed for trial in the Houghton county circuit court, beginning next Monday.

#### Subcommittee Chosen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Subcommittees to investigate the Colorado and Michigan mine strikes were tentatively selected today by the house mines committee. Representative Foster of Il-linois, chairman of the committee, with Representatives Brynes of South Caro-Representatives Brynes of South Carolina and Taylor of Arkansas (or Evans of Montana), Democrats, and Austin of Tennessee and Sutherland of West Virginia, Republicans, will probably conduct the inquiry in Colorado.

Representative Taylor of Colorado agreed to head the Michigan investigators, and the tentative list of his colleagues includes Representatives.

colleagues includes Representatives Hamlin of Missouri and Casey of Pennsylvania, Democrats, and Howell of Utah and Switzer of Ohio, Republi-

Both subcommittees are expected leave Washington for the west early next week, possibly Tuesday. Cities at which hearings will be held will include Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Trinidad, in Colorado, and Houghton and Calumet in Michigan.

## City Bonds in Demand.

Dozens of bond buyers have written the city treasurer. Frank Godbe, asking for information about the city's water and sewer band election to be held next month. These buyers are desirous of entering bids for the bonds in case they are authorized.

#### Held to District Court.

John Pulas, who was arrested several days ago and charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was given a preliminary hearing before Justice F. M. Bishop yesterday. He was bound over to the district court and was placed under \$1000 ball.

## RURAL CREDIT BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS

taneously in Senate and House.

COME LATER

Visit Agricultural Centers to Study the Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Administration rural credit bills were introduced simultaneously in the senate and house today by Senator Fletcher of Florida and Representative Moss of Indiana, members of the committee President Wilson sent abroad last summer

to study the foreign systems. The bills today were for long term farm loans. Bills for short term loans will be introduced later. The introduction was a sequel to yesterday's conforence at the White bonse.

Today's measures would establish in the treasury department a bureau of farm land banks under the direction of a commissioner and make provision for the formation of such banks in any state under federal charter and federal

#### Power to Issue Bonds.

inspection.

Any group of farmers within a state light organize co-operative farm land banks with power to issue bonds to raise funds from distant money mar-kets for farm development. Operations of the individual banks would be con-

of the individual banks would be confined within state lines, though supervision will be federal, owing to the variety of state laws bearing on land titles, taxation, foreclosure and like subjects. They would be strictly prohibited from doing a city business. Loans to farmers might not exceed fifty per cent of the value of improved land, nor extend more than thirty-five years. No institution could begin business without a foundation capital and double liability provided for national banks. The amount of long term busibanks. The amount of long term busi-ness which might be undertaken by any of the proposed banks could not exceed fifteen times the amount of paid-up share capital and surplus. They might accept any pay interests on deposits not exceeding fifty per cent of capital and surplus and receive deposits of postal savings funds to the same extent.

#### Report Submitted.

The report submitted with the bill was drafted by Senator Fletcher, chairman; Senator Gore, Representative Moss of Indiana, Dr. John Lee Coulter of Minnesota, representing the census bureau and other members of the rural credit commission.

credit commission.

The bills were referred to the banking and currency committees of the senate and house which have subcommittees assigned to the subject. Representative Bulkley of Ohio, chairman of the house subcommittee, and Majority Leader Underwood, plan to see the president next week to fix a place for the measures on the legislative programme of the present session. If the president does not want them advanced oresident does not want them advanced oo early on the calendar the subcommittee would like to visit agricultural centers throughout the country and study conditions to which a rural bank

bill would apply.
Senators Owen, Hollis and Crawford also are at work on the proposed legis-lation and are co-operating with the house committee, which already has held several hearings.

The bill introduced today is not nec-

essarily the last word on the subject being merely the suggestions of the specommittee headed by Senator

# CHINA ADOPTS ITS ANCIENT RELIGION

(Continued from Page One.)

retain confidence in repeated assurances the president has given of his friendliness toward the Christian religion, Recent letters received at headquarters here from Christian workers in the Chinese field made known this belief.

#### Yuan Concerned.

"I think," said Dr. F. M. North, sec-retary of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church in charge of the Chinese field, "that Pres-ident Yuan Shi Kai is concerned that there shall not come to China a period of irreligion. Our missionaries who know him say he believes it is essential that his country shall not lose its ethi-

that his country shall not lose its ethi-cal strength.

"It is to be regretted that the ques-tion of religion in China has not re-mained open; but we have no doubt of the president's friendliness. He has said the ethics of Christianity are es-sential to the Chinese republic, and his nieces are now being educated in one of our schools in Pekin. This does not mean that they have embraced Christianity, but it is a sign of Yuan Shi-Kai's good will and his recognition of

the value of our missions."

Dr. North received a letter today from James W. Bashford, Methodist bishop of China, which made no reference to the Confucianist movement. He considered this omission evidence that the situation was causing Bishop Bash-ford no alarm.

#### Will Not Interfere.

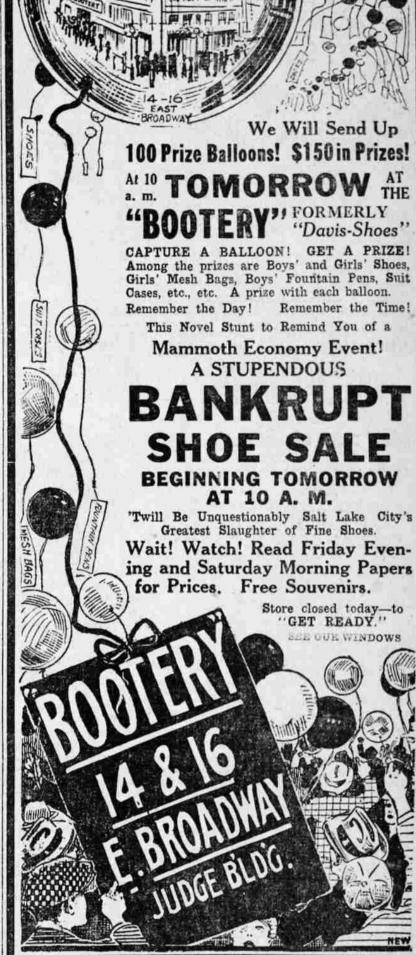
Edward Lincoln Swith, corresponding

Edward Lincoln Swith, corresponding secretary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions of the Congregational church, agreed in a measure with Dr. North.

"It looks to me," he said, "like an effort on Yuan Shi Kai's part to conserve the old religion. I do not believe it will interfere with our work. We have just had proof of Chinese friendliness in a request from the government of Shensl, an interfor province, that our mission there take charge of the public school system in a large section of the province."

On behalf of the board of breign missions of the Presbyterian church, Dr. A. Woodruff Halsey, secretary of the home department of that organization, said lately:

"We are opposing the move toward Confucianism for the good of China herself rather than because we believe it



will hamper the work of our mission-aries there. It would be a backward step in the progress of China, for it would permit the shrewd and un-scrupulous to mix religion with business and politics."

## Evidence of Reaction.

Missionary workers here recalled that the Chinese provisional constitution demanded religious freedom, and they agreed that today's move by the administrative council, which Yuan Shi Kai, they hear, practically controls, indicated reactionary tendencies. In a recent report to the state department the American charge d'affaires at Pekin took this same view. He pointed out that the revolution which established the republic discredited Confucianism hecause it was associated with the old order. At that time Confucian temples were destroyed or turned to secular uses.

were destroyed or turned to secular uses.

Foremost in the movement to restore Confucianism was Dr. Chen Huan-Chang, who has the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia university. He is remembered here as one of the brightest Chinese that ever attended Columbia and his influence in China has been marked. At the head of a company of Chinese scholars he did his best to have Confucianism designated as the state religion, without, however, depriving the people of religious liberty.

Missionary workers here believe that the action of the Chinese council would not retard the Christian movement in China if it did not tend toward curtailment of religious freedom, which not only the Christian converts of the republic, but members of other denominations demand.

Religious Freedom. WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—As the Chinese provisional constitution, which Yuan Shi Kai has sworn to uphold, provides that "citizens shall have freedom of religion," officials here were somewhat surprised at the action of the Chinese administrative council.

surprised at the action of the Chniese administrative council.

Religious freedom in China, however, is guaranteed by at least a dozen treaties with world powers. The United States has three and other nations having similar ones are Great Britain, Beigium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Portugai Russia and Spain, Incidentally, Yuan Sli Kal's constitutional adviser is an American, Professor Frank Johnson Goodnow of Columbia university.

Advices received here on the movement to revive Confucianism have stated that religionists other than Christians have not demurred at public participation in Confucian ceremonies.

Wife Charges Desertion.

# Charging desertion and failure to provide, Elizabeth Boughan sued in the district court yesterday for divorce from Joseph A. Boughan.

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